

The Only Great and thoroughly reliable building-up medicine, nerve tonic, vitalizer and Blood Purifier

Before the people today, and
which stands preeminently
above all other medicines, is
HOOD'S
Sarsaparilla

It has won its hold upon the
hearts of the people by its
absolute intrinsic merit.
It is not what we say, but
what **Hood's Sarsaparilla**
does that tells the story.

Hood's Cures

Even when all other preparations
and prescriptions fail.

"Our little girl had a running sore
for eighteen months. It discharged
corrosive large pieces of bone and we
thought she would be crippled for life.
Finally we commenced giving her
Hood's Sarsaparilla and it was not
long before she was well." **EDWARD
HARRIS, New Florence, Mo.**

Get HOOD'S

Hood's Pills are for constipation, biliousness,
and all other ailments of the bowels.

THE SENTINEL

OREGON, MISSOURI.

Issued Every Friday.

TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers

Friday, December 20, 1895.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

What the Sentinel Files Will Call
to Your Mind if You
Will Read Them.

DECEMBER 1892.

The U. B. church in the Shiloh district
was dedicated.

Phil Koller sold his farm near this
city to a Mr. Blackburn, of Nebraska.

DECEMBER 1894.

On the 12th Abe Durham made a
murderous assault upon "Buck" Griffin,
with a stick of stove wood. Durham
made his escape.

Wm Collins died on the 20th, aged 61.
The barn belonging to G. H. Holt
was burned to the ground on the night
of the 20th. Loss \$1500.

Frank Judd, of Craig, fell under the
wheels of a hand car on the 22d and
was badly injured. He recovered.

Maitland was visited by a fire on the
28th—buildings occupied by a cigar
factory, paint shop and barber shop
were destroyed. The Commercial hotel
was damaged.

DECEMBER 1895.

"Uncle" Johnny Proud died on the
8th, aged 78.

On the 7th, Mrs. Prissie Dulin Mc-
Cracken died.

The residence of the Widow Moore,
south of this city, was destroyed by fire
on the 11th.

On the 17th, James Hamblen was
run over by the north bound passenger
train, near Forbes, and instantly killed.

DECEMBER 1896.

On the 7th Andy Scott, living near
Craig, was held up in his front yard,
and relieved him of \$180.

Geo. W. Patton, the horse thief, was
arrested at Wyandotte, Kansas, on the
7th.

DECEMBER 1897.

Wm Allaway fell into the Nodaway
river on the 7th, and was drowned.

On the 9th E. L. Boham bought the
Ira Foster store of general merchandise.
James Thornhill, aged 62, died on the
10th.

On the 8th the D. P. Snell barn at
Mound City was burned, together with
17 head of horses.

Mrs. Catharine Cottier died on the
15th, aged 85.

DECEMBER 1898.

On the 9th Will Coburn was killed at
Madison, Dakota by the explosion of a
threshing machine engine. He was 23
years of age at the time of the accident.
Wm. Herrens, of Forbes, died on the 15th,
age 57.

DECEMBER 1899.

Mrs. Augusta Perot died on the 2d.
Bruce Kenney died on the 1st at
Bedford, Iowa.

Mrs. Sarah Q. Goslin died on the 7th,
aged 54.

Mary Collins-Pinkston died on the 9th,
aged 31.

Mrs. Lydia Wilson died on the 6th,
aged 66.

The grip sack and clothing belonging
to young Thorpe found in a brush pile
south of Forbes, on the 17th.

Judge Brewster, of the United States
court, decided the center of the channel
to be the boundary line.

DECEMBER 1900.

The postoffice at Forbes and general
store of J. R. Wilson at same place was
burglarized on the 1st.

Mrs. Joe Meyer died on the 5th,
aged 65.

On the 20th Mrs. Richard Hahn was
thrown from her wagon and sustained
serious injuries. Her injuries became
permanent.

Little Charles Smith died on the 25th,
from the effects of a kick from a horse.

On the 22d Oakley Marion fell from
his wagon; was run over and died from
the injuries.

Uriah Gandy was found dead in his
bed on the 23d; apoplexy was the cause
of death.

Levi Oren took his departure for the
far west on the 26th.

DECEMBER 1901.

Uel Levi Dodge died on the 28th, aged
80.

The store of S. M. Glass, at Forest

City, was burglarized on the 25th.
Hurrell Evans died on the 27th, aged
80.

DECEMBER 1892.

Sam. P. Dole died on the 18th,
aged 48.

On the 15th Johnny Crab had his
leg broken while coasting.

The barn of John Johnson was de-
stroyed by fire on the 14th.

The Kelso district completed their
new 2 story school house.

DECEMBER 1893.

Mrs. Margaret Russell died suddenly
on the 4th.

On the 2d J. M. Davidson in trying to
board a train at Bigelow, was badly
mangled.

The new mill at Forest City opened
up for business.

Oregon Lodge K. P. was organized on
the 12th.

Daniel Ettinger died on the 12th.

James Jones died on the 8th.

Mrs. Freeman Libby died on the 14th.

Mrs. Michael Lunsford died on the
18th.

James G. Aves died on the 25, aged 78.

J. A. Brooks of Mound City, lost his
little child on the 25th, 22 months
old, by a grain of
corn lodging in its windpipe.

Grandma Hershberger died on the
30th.

DECEMBER 1894.

The Minton Hinton acquittal case
was decided on the 11th by the supreme
court.

On the 14th a large amount of rail-
road fences destroyed by fire—spark-
ing from locomotive.

The residence of Ed. Goodpasture in
Clay township was destroyed by fire on
the 22d.

On the 24th Wm. Crawford, of F.
Oregon, lost his store building and stock
of goods by fire.

Elizy VanBuren and wife celebrated
their golden wedding on the 25th.

The former died on August 15, 1895.

The new Christian church at New
Point was dedicated on the 30th. It was
destroyed by lightning Aug. 30, 1895.

On the 22d the stores of F. K. Allen
and Riffe and Ford, of Craig, were bur-
glarized. Harry Kelley and Andy Ryan
were arrested at Omaha for the burglary.

On the 30th, J. T. and W. M. Parks,
Jas. Ferguson and W. C. Davis were
arrested for robbing the Forest City
mills of a lot of flour and various per-
sons, of miscellaneous property.

Mrs. Emil Weber died on the 7th,
aged 30.

Uan. W. Evans died on the 26th.

On the 22d occurred the death of Wm.
Nowland, at the age of 76.

Sabbath Laws.

Missouri's statutes are for Sunday
observance, and they provide a punish-
ment for any violation of the Sunday
laws, which are as follows:

"Art. 3, Sec. 3552. Sabbath Break-
ing.—Every person who shall either
labor himself, or compel or permit his
apprentice or servant, or any other per-
son under his charge or control, to labor
or perform any work other than house-
hold offices of daily necessity, or other
works of necessity or charity, or who
shall be guilty of hunting game or shoot-
ing on the first day of the week, com-
monly called Sunday, shall be deemed
guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not
exceeding fifty dollars."

The only exceptions to the above law
(see Sec. 3553) are one keeping another
day for Sabbath and a ferryman.

"Sec. 3554. Horse-Racing on Sunday.—
Every person who shall be convicted of
horse racing, cock fighting, or playing
at cards, or gaming of any kind, on the
first day of the week, commonly called
Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a
misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding
fifty dollars."

Sec. 3555. Selling Goods on Sunday.—
Every person who shall expose to sale
any goods, wares, or merchandise, or
shall keep open an ale or porter house,
grocery or tippling house, or shall sell
or retail any fermented or distilled liq-
uors, on the first day of the week, com-
monly called Sunday, shall on conviction
be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and
shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars."

The only exceptions here (see Sec.
3556) are drugs, medicines, provisions,
or other articles of immediate necessity.

—The law department of the State
university has but one student that
wears petticoats, and she is kicking be-
cause the Columbia Herald has forbid-
den her to ride a bicycle.

LOSS OF VOICE

After Acute Bronchitis

CURED BY USING

AYER'S Cherry

Pectoral

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Three months ago, I took a vio-
lent cold which resulted in an attack
of acute bronchitis. I put myself
under medical treatment, and at the
end of two months was no better.
I found it very difficult to preach,
and concluded to try Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral."

The first bottle gave me
great relief; the second, which I am
now taking, has relieved me almost
entirely of all unpleasant symptoms,
and I feel sure that one or two bot-
tles more will effect a permanent
cure. To all ministers suffering from
throat troubles, I recommend Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral."—E. M. BRAWLEY,
D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt.
Publication Society, Petersburg, Va.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

AYER'S LEADS ALL OTHER SARPAPARILLA.

For Men, Women and Children, NO
OTHER ALLOWED to go through our
school shoes until they (the shoes) have
been actually rough usage. Strong,
leather every one. We claim
that this line of goods and shoes are the
best manufactured, in our large trade
on them will be sold. In Ladies' and
Children's Fine Shoes, we carry the
Hofmeyer goods, which have a world
wide reputation.

This is a useful occasion. It turns our
thoughts to the past. It is the end of
much we are past, and glad that we are
past.

Heroic striving; earnest, anxious
thoughts; yet it is these hard things
men love to recount, as soldiers recount
their battles and glorious marches.

Perhaps mistakes have been made and
hasty words spoken. It is usually so.
We are glad they are past, let them be
forgotten. The past is a great inheritance,
but the present determines the
value. Let us have honest pride and
satisfaction in the present. People have

Jake, Oren

Of the firm, of Oren & Meyer, at New Point, is
a dandy. We do not mean that he is one of
those perfumed, fine-haired, patent-leather
shoes and spike-tailed coat dandies, but is a
dandy when it comes to buying goods that
please the people, and selling them at prices
that suits the purse of everyone. It is only
a short time until the holiday season will be
over, and they invite your inspection of their
HOLIDAY GOODS. You will find them head-
quarters for

Day Goods,
SILK HANDKERCHIES,
SILK MUFFLERS,
LADIES' MUFFS,
GENTS' SCARF PINS,
GENTS' NECKWEAR,
GENTS' COLLAR BUTTONS,
FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.,
TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN,
MANY OTHER ARTICLES.

We are making big inducements in all
lines of our general stock, as we are desirous
of making a change in the business the first
of the first of the year, if we can get matters
so arranged. In order to attain this end,
every day from now until January 1, 1896,
will be **BARGAIN DAY** at our store. Come in
at once and secure some of the many bargains
we are offering.

Yours for Bargains,

OREN & MEYER,
NEW POINT, MISSOURI.

Christmas Presents.

Remember when you get ready to buy something
for Christmas, that we keep the latest

STYLES IN FURNITURE.

Of every description. Buy something that will be
useful as well as ornamental. It will not cost you
any more to get a nice piece of furniture than some
fancy thing you may buy, which will soon be de-
stroyed, and it is then forgotten, while if you invest
in a

Bed Room Set,

Parlor Set,

Couch, Chair,

Table, Book Case

Cabinet, Frame, Etc.,

You will get something that is useful, durable,
ornamental, and will always be remembered with
pleasure. Call and see us for anything in the fur-
niture line. We will make prices as low as you can
get anywhere.

DENNY & SCHLOTZHAUER,

OREGON, MISSOURI.

Look Out for the Cold Wave

That is coming. You will need warm
foot wear to protect your feet when this
wave strikes us. We carry H. S. Barry's
celebrated line of heavy

Boots and Shoes

For Men, Women and Children, NO
OTHER ALLOWED to go through our
school shoes until they (the shoes) have
been actually rough usage. Strong,
leather every one. We claim
that this line of goods and shoes are the
best manufactured, in our large trade
on them will be sold. In Ladies' and
Children's Fine Shoes, we carry the
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thoughts; yet it is these hard things
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their battles and glorious marches.

Perhaps mistakes have been made and
hasty words spoken. It is usually so.
We are glad they are past, let them be
forgotten. The past is a great inheritance,
but the present determines the
value. Let us have honest pride and
satisfaction in the present. People have

GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS.

We make a specialty of groceries and
canned goods. A full line of California
canned and evaporated fruits. We carry
a full line of Dry Goods, Hats, Caps,
Gloves and Furnishing Goods, Etc., Etc.
Call and see us before making your pur-
chases. We want your trade, and will
make prices an inducement.

J. B. Lamb,

Forest City, Missouri.

THE LORD HAS BUILT.

Dedication of New Point's Handsome
New Christian Church.

The members as well as friends of the
Christian denomination of New Point
and surrounding country feel like con-
gratulating themselves most heartily
over the success that has come to these
church people whereby they are able
to serve their Master under their own
vine and fig tree.

The building committee for the erec-
tion of their first house of worship in
New Point was chosen in August, 1894,
and work was begun in the following
October, 18th, and was completed and
dedicated December 28 of the same year.
The dedicatory services being conducted
by Elder Conner, of Fillmore.

The dimensions of this building were
as follows: Main audience room was 32x
44 feet with a balcony 6x10. The baptis-
try and rooms 10x24. This building was
burned on August 30, 1895, having been
struck by lightning.

On September
13th, just two
weeks after this
loss—for it was a
total loss, no in-
surance having
been placed on
the building, the
members held a
meeting and de-
cided to rebuild.
Father Hardman,
his zealous sons,
and others, felt he
had been keenly,
but their earnestness in the cause
of Christ, stimulated them to renewed
energy and zeal, and at this meet-
ing the following building committee
was chosen: Daniel Hardman, Robert
Oren and Albert Hardman, with Jacob
Oren as treasurer, and E. E. Davis as
clerk.

This committee was taking
the following, who went forth soliciting
aid from all who felt able to assist in
building the church. Elder McFarland,
Mrs. Sue Hodgins, James Donovan, John
Acton, A. Hardman and Mrs. Rose
Kennedy.

So liberal and generous were the
contributions that the building committee
began work upon the present house on
October 8, 1895, and was completed in
time for its dedication Sunday last, De-
cember 15th, 1895, and is built upon the
same place as the former building, and
on the same ground. It is 32x44 with
16 foot wall, with baptistry, dressing
rooms, Vestibule, finished throughout in
hard pine and oak, grained doors, at a
cost of \$12,000, all of which is paid and
the building free from debt.

The work was done under the super-
intendency of Harry Tennis, the paint-
ing was done by Appleton & Freeman,
plastering by Caleb Rayhill, tin work by
Schulte Bros., mason work by Dan
Hardman, and the carpenter work by
Mr. Tennis and a host of liberal-hearted
volunteers.

How appropriate and with what ex-
cellent taste, was it that Elder Barton
S. Denny should be chosen to preach
the dedicatory sermon. A Holt county
lad, who came to Hickory township at
the age of 12 years with his parents,
Thomas G. and Jane Denny, and to
these old people, who have long since
passed over the river of life, is due the
original organization of the Christian
church in this township, and which took
place in Fairview some time in 1867.
Here the speaker grew to his manhood,
and in 1880 he was married to Miss Mary
E., daughter of J. C. and Susan J. Mas-
sie, of Fairview district. After his mar-
riage he lived on the Masie farm and
also the Harmon farm in the Whig Val-
ley. He united with the church in 1880,
and in 1889 he entered Drake Univer-
sity at Des Moines, Iowa, to prepare him-
self for the ministry, and in July 1892
he moved to Hampton, Iowa, where he
now resides.

He preached his first sermon March
3, 1895, and the following November he
began his first regular pastoral work—
stationed at Last Chance, Iowa. He
filled appointments at various places
until July 1892, at which time he com-
pleted his theological course at Drake
University, the state board sent him to
Hampton, his present home, for the pur-
pose of establishing a church. His work
has been that of a builder and organi-
zer, in which field he has met with re-
markable success—the best evidence of
his success is in the fact that within
three years from no church building or
organization at his present home, he has
built a membership of 500, and a
church edifice and parsonage valued at
\$12,000. His employment here is for an
indefinite time, and he is happy in the
confidence of the people, not only of his own
church but of the entire community.
He is also serving his fourth term as
corresponding secretary for the North
and Central Christian conference.

After the usual introductory,
the Elder chose for his text Ps. 127:1.
"It is going to build the Lord has builded
and looks with approval on the works
of his servants."

The services were opened by singing
by the congregation, led by Elder Denny.
Invocation, by Elder Denny, of Mat-
land; prayer, Elder Father Hardman,
who also read the Scripture lesson, all
of which were interspersed with singing,
after which Elder Denny delivered the
dedicatory sermon, which in brief was
as follows:

He said: We come to-day to the
service of the work of hearts and hands
affected by the movements of his spirit.
This work of unselfish love and kind-
ness, which he has consecrated to highest
uses. How the reward of prayer
and praise will ascend. Here will be
sounded out the glad tidings of the gos-
pel. Here will come our sons and daugh-
ters to the marriage altar and from
here our bodies, worn and lifeless from
the battle of life, will be borne to the
silent city of the dead.

This is a useful occasion. It turns our
thoughts to the past. It is the end of
much we are past, and glad that we are
past.

Heroic striving; earnest, anxious
thoughts; yet it is these hard things
men love to recount, as soldiers recount
their battles and glorious marches.

Perhaps mistakes have been made and
hasty words spoken. It is usually so.
We are glad they are past, let them be
forgotten. The past is a great inheritance,
but the present determines the
value. Let us have honest pride and
satisfaction in the present. People have

A right to rejoice. It is a solemn
thought, however, that nothing ends
with itself. No word is ever completely
spoken.

A word is a mere ripple, or wave in
the air, but it can never die. Then let
every word be one's best word. This
church is a prophecy, too, of the future.

1. It will be used for instruction;
nearly all evils spring from ignorance,
yet knowledge is not an end in itself. It
must conduce to feeling, sympathy and
tears. Thus it means not an end in it-
self. Yet he who feels and acts not
commits suicide.

Action is the third step and thus the
church must teach men to know, feel
and act. It is thus given an infinite sig-
nificance.

This is a hopeful occasion. It is like
an egg which is apparently complete in
itself, and which is still a prophecy of an
angel that can soar. It is like seed that
is complete, but still points toward the
tree and the fruit. It is like a child
that is lovely in itself, and yet is a mere
prophecy of the man.

Thus in building this church, as in
graduating from school, all true great-
ness is before. We have reached a good
starting point—a great future lies be-
fore us.

We speak of this building as a church,
yet this is merely a figure of speech.
The true church is composed of spiri-
tual bodies, not lumber, yet the material
church is typical of the spiritual.

1. I am useful for bodily comfort.
Christ's ministrations were largely of
this kind; and, for too many religious
religion is all in the air. We sing of
heaven, but Christ labored on the ground;
men have physical needs; Christ fed
and healed the bodies of men before he
talked to them about heaven.

2. In symmetry, a true spiritual
church should be free from unsymmetri-
cal class and caste distinction. Many
men are mere class men in circles with
barriers that fence in their sympathies
and beneficence. Christ came to labor
for humanity. Remember the lines of
Burns: "A man's man for a' that,
whether rich or poor, black or white."
The greatness of man consists not in ac-
cident, but in his humanity.

3. Its utility: All parts should be
used in a spiritual house, church; as all
parts are used in a body.

4. It is beautiful: Money spent for
beauty is well spent. Beecher said: "A
man who builds an ugly house when he
could have built a pretty one commits a
sin." God in the Bible gives us prose,
and also the sublime poetry. He could
have made ears of corn to grow on a
bare, straight stalk, but instead of that
he produces first the graceful leaf, the
nodding plume and the silken tassel.
Again, he combines beauty and use in
the apple tree, with its graceful branches,
fragrant flowers, and yellow or crim-
son fruit. God spends much for beauty,
but he is well spent. Do not think a
chink of bread is all the poor
desires. Sometimes a vase of flowers
would be a greater charity. Do not let
us all be cold Utilitarians. There should
be beauty in every home and in every
church as there is in nature. I am glad
that we have it here.

5. Both churches rest on solid founda-
tions. Do not think that the church of
Christ rests on doctrines, but on the Son
of God.

At the conclusion of this most excel-
lent sermon, E. E. Davis, as secretary,
read the proceedings of the board lead-
ing up to the building of this church.
Dan Hardman, the president of the
board of trustees, made his report, the
most satisfactory point of which was the
announcement that the church building
was free from any encumbrance what-
soever. A collection was taken up and
some \$80 realized.

This denomination was originally or-
ganized at Fairview, and by mutual con-
sent was removed to New Point in the
winter of 1894.

Among those who constituted the
original membership of this church,
which was established in 1868, were
Father and Mother Denny and their
daughters, Mrs. J. W. Davis, now
Mrs. Sue Hodgins, and son, Hiram E.,
and nephew, J. B. Denny; and John
McDaniel and wife and James Wise.